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## BUNDAY. : : DECEMBER 30, 1877.

· For Mayor. JOHN JOHNSON. eral efforts have been made in the board to

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either suspend or abolish the high school,
none of which have met with success. That ill have been gathered to that infinite past kich, as time rolls on, grows more shadowy and dimmer, whatever that future whose cur- of everything involved in the high-school four times the amount we estimate is even a head-mashing. Murder, arson, rape, robtain no mortal may lift. The bells will have question is amply proved by the fact that the now taken from our city and goes to swell bery, and every crime known to wickedness rung, salvos of artillery will have been fired, entire subject had been the theme of active the revenues of other places which offer is of nightly occurrence. thousands of lips will have spoken their "Happy New-Year" wishes when the next the board of education, in the papers, and issue of this journal will be placed before its patrons. Thus 1878 will have replaced and therefore chose discreetly, and that candireign instead of 1877. Is it not with years dates offered themselves before the people with a thorough knowledge of this matter in and describe them; we cannot judge them all its bearings, cannot be denied. If, until they have run their course, and even therefore, the election of last January proved efforts to accomplish its destruction. Our errors, defects and abuses, illustrated by J. Burgh, Esq. 12 is in three volumes, tion of our sole educational institution of a bigh order. It cannot be done by continual opposition to the high school, or by constant efforts to accomplish its destruction. Our now a true history of the past three hundred anything, it certainly proved that the people and sixty-five days—although so short a space of time—cannot be impartially written or passed upon. It is reserved to posthis subject into the canvass, and made it, as our lower departments; is saving annually only of the antiquary, but of all who enjoy when the passions shall have lost their fire, and the prejudices of cotemporaries shall vital issue in the forthcoming election of class a large number of its patrons belong. per would be no true chronicler of history fers us an opportunity to defend our high that every journal and every citizen of Memere it to fail in giving at least school from assault, and to present the most phis should throw their influence in the scale of Irving's Life of Washington, one volume iods to review the progress of events, both at | Ledger is aware that we are willing to honor, ne and abroad. As for the events at though we deprecate, his consistency in the seeking the abolishment of the migh school, and be said, but that little is on the even while our judgment leads us to express the said, but that little is on the even while our judgment leads us to express the said, but that little is on the even while our judgment leads us to express the said, but that little is on the even while our judgment leads us to express the said, but that little is on the events at though we deprecate, his consistency in element of our population may see that it is by Bret Harte. Colonel J. T. Leath has also added to his former donations three beautibecome a stockholder and sharer in its benebome, here in Memphis, during 1877, little mough can be said, but that little is on the profound and sharer in its beneful whole satisfactory and encouraging—an auspicious angery, indeed, for returning proswhole satisfactory and econogragin—as a proposing view. It would, party, "His along lass that knows no turning;" say the proverb, and may we not turning and the carried and all solves the carried and widespread interest which has been held so long to some necessary of the stars in a very long lane? The cup of mistortune which has been held so long to some necessary of the stars. There has been entire free roots and and all yet of the constant the carried and subject on the carried and subject in such a way as to convince his that there are provided to subject to the carried and subject on the carried and subject in such a such gifts of the carried and subject on the carried and subject o she before could have got no work here. Beis also the extension of our railroad system. . we ask, is this state of things attributable to, It will take time, but we may do something and what is necessary that it may so continin 1878 to accelerate their progress. The ue? We answer that the present favorable State, like Memphis, and, indeed, the whole condition of our schools is traceable, beyond scath, is recuperating slowly. Everywhere is our section the people are working, and working cheerfully. The war has been a great hardship, but it has also been a great course, and, chief ly, in furnishing for those lesson. We are now more self-reli-ant as a people, and every successive year will help to roll off the incubus of debt which the mal-administration

tave visited the western coast. Across the of English grammar which is the foundation by the ringing of church bells. The idea of landing at the lower end of Nine-mile reach, which is the foundation by the ringing of church bells. The idea of landing at the lower end of Nine-mile reach was a lan

land (to explorers at least) he passed high school attended private institutions in through on his way from Zanzibar to Loando. Lest we fail in our duty as chroniclers, we will say that England has accepted for hundred dollars, or nearly tries. "MIGH-SCHOOL EDUCATION."

In the Ledger of the twenty-eighth instant appeared an article with the above caption, which contained the following words: "The people of Memphis have to elect ten chool visitors on the seventeenth instant. It is proper and important that all candidate to fill these positions should be required to define their position upon the so-called highand with whom is it expended? We answer, that if the high school were destroyed, the chool question, which must be made an issue, and is really the only one in this elecion." If we do not forget, our cotemporary, almost one year ago, delivered to the voters of Memphis, and to prospective candidates for school visitor, just such advice as the proper course each should pursue in the elec-tion of last January on this high-school question. The result is known. The elec-tion was held at the usual time, and ten new members chosen. During the past year sevboth the people and candidates were at that dollars yearly. If the facts could be defi- The sun never rises upon Onio without bringtime possessed of a thorough understanding nitely ascertained, we doubt not that at least ling to light the horror of a throat-cutting or

January 17th, since the position it takes of- It needs only that all caviling should cease; & Garnet Parker have donated thirteen volfacts as they transpire from cogent arguments why it should be preserved to protect and defend the high school, and to of Lee and his Lieutenants, by E. A. Polto day, and at the end of stated pelin its present integrity. The editor of the build it up on each a broad and solid basis in lard, one volume of the Life of Empress

which we desire to impress upon our people. they propose to act on this question. What alty of the reform school, and then make him It is acknowledged that the public schools of the result of the election will be we have not bow at the name of the Messiah?" Prof. betwee could have got no work here. Besides the customhouse now progressing, we hope to see the grand Masonic temple completed, and the long-talked-of Union railroad
deput fairly under headway. A bridge over
the Mississippi is only a question of time, as

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The Cumberland Presbyterian church, o Court street, is rejoicing in a new bell. It is one of the largest in the city, and rings out in clear tones. While Memphis is increasing the number of her church bells, other cities are discussing the propriety of dispensing with all church bells. Even the magazines contain learned essays upon the subject. In discussing it, the New York World says: to roll off the incubus competent for the work to which they devote "For a long time a good many people have of debt which the mal-administration of the reconstruction laws has left to our ment of our board sixty-one teachers, of be rung in an age when nearly every man characters. There are now in the employbeen puzzled to know why church bells should be rung in an age when nearly every man characters. There are now in the employbeen puzzled to know why church bells should be rung in an age when nearly every man characters. been puzzled to know why church bells should misfortunes of our brothers, but we would of the latter number nineteen, or forty one tains a clock, and particularly in cities like not be mortal if we had not been thankful to per cent., are graduates of our high school. this where nine-tenths of the congregation escape the visitation of the great labor riots These teachers are among the most efficient of any church are out of the sound of its bells. hich last summer agitated the north, when and useful in our schools, as can easily be de- The custom has been settled to be what scienands of starving mechanics rose up and termined. Now, where are we to supply the tific people call a 'survival,' and what people ed the civil authorities, and put the great | future and ever-increasing necessities of our | not scientific describe as a nuisance. This is, party is dying, and that once more Demo-scatic principles and Democratic measures creation, is amply proved by the above show-reason why the proposition should be rewhich sooner or later would destroy the lib-ortics of our people. States rights, despised to long, will be again restored, and the Fed-have secured for many of them high posihave secured for many of them high posi- on which they need some special illuminaan acquaintance with the Latin tongue. That law from an expense which the builders other person in our company. The shocks at Latin is one of the most useful of all studies of churches now standing have been led the most useful of all studies of churches now standing have been led to minutes the protect of the most useful of the person of the p

tributed much to the world's history in 1877, to remain nearly the same. The average cause it thinks that method will cost less, and, out the year will be memorable in India on cost of a pupil in any of the private schools therefore, that the States adjoining the river account of the great famine, and in Japan of our city (none of which are equal in prac- can foot the bills. They cannot, and therebecause of the cessation of civil war. Africa | tical utility to our high school) is usually fore they will not. As we have repeatedly said, because of the cessation of civil war. Africa has given us Mr. Stanley back, who ere now may be in England telling all he learned about the great Congo river and the virgin land (to explorers at least) he passed high school attended private institutions in ry. What plan shall be adopted for tually a war on her hands with the Kaffirs in the cost of the high school. But in the event spends any money there should be a prelim-

South Africa, but it is an out of the way of the abolishment of this school, it is not inary investigation and survey "that will de-1 25 place and does not make half as much noise only possible but probable that at least forty velop the facts." We do not want to see a as did the sieges of Plevna and of Kars. of its pupils would be sent away from the dollar wasted in this business, nor, on the Happily, too, England is rich—she is the city. The lowest average cost of a pupil in other hand, do we want a dollar withheld treasure-house of the globe-and can afford any school or college, male or female, whose that is really required to make the enterprise the luxury of a little war. We could not indulge | curriculum is as complete as that of our high | permanently successful. What the west and ourselves just now in that way, and only hope school, is rarely less than one hundred south demand, and what they will get sooner that 1878 will see peace preserved from the and seventy-five to one hundred or later, is such treatment of the Mississippi shores of the Kennebec to those of the Rio and eighty dollars, and in the case as its supreme importance as the commercial of female pupils, reaches as high as artery of the continent deserves. Give it the four hundred or five hundred dollars. Tak- same attention, the same liberal assistance ing the lowest figure-one hundred and which the seaboard harbors have received for seventy-five dollars-we have the cost of seventy-five years, and the people of the great forty pupils seven thousand dollars, and at valley will be satisfied. And nothing less

the highest average it would give twenty than this will satisfy them.

thousand dollars expended in the education

of forty pupils, while we expend about four

thousand dollars to educate one hundred and

one thousand dollars every year, which is

enterprises, or expended at home for the ben-

SOUTHERN LAWLESSNESS. Whenever a murder occurs in the south twenty-five. Where does this money go, the northern Republican newspapers trot out the same old stereotyped editorial about "Southern Lawlessness." They are horrified at the magnitude of crime committed by the result would be to drain away from our already straitened pecuniary resources nearly rebels. The Cincinnati Gazette, in hypocritical language, laments the savagery of the now either saved and invested in business southern people, while the columns of every paper published in Ohio show that the murefit of the city. Every dollar of money exders and outrages committed in Ohio during pended by the school-board necessarily re- the last two months have been greater in mains in the city, while every pupit whose number and more frightful in character than parents are compelled, even at the risk of bave occurred in all the southern States personal discomfort and self-sacrifice, to send | during any similar period since the war.

the public esteem and confidence that every Josephine, and one volume of Gabriel Conroy, element of our population may see that it is by Bret Harte. Colonel J. T. Leath has also

Cincinnati Commercial: Extract of a letter From Captain John Davis to his friend in Sweet Springs, Virginia, dated Natchez, M. T., January 5, 1812. It will be seen the celebrated earthquake occurred at New Madrid, Missouri, sixty-five years ago: "We arrived at night on the fifteenth of December, at the ilroad corporations in dread of the commune.

Fractional politics we need not speak at abolished and the proper education of our teachers to be left to chance? That the high should be introduced into the board of alderweyers supported by the greatest emotion.

Missouri, sixty-nve years ago: we arrived at night on the fifteenth of December, at the prohibit the future ringing of church bells abolished and the proper education of our teachers to be left to chance? That the high should be introduced into the board of alderweyers supposed by the greatest emotion. that can possibly be supposed of the boat, which I could compare to nothing more pic-turesque than that of a team of horses runhave secured for many of them high positions as teachers in other cities and States.

In point of fact, it is not an abstrace tions as teachers in other cities and States.

We believe, with our cotemporary, that the subject at all. We no longer use even fire bells, for which there is much more excuse is not taken much notice of, for our cotton, to
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We believe, with our cotemporary, that the subject at all. We no longer use even fire bells, for which there is much more excuse is not taken much notice of, for our cotton, to
done away with. Nothing, in fact, should be done away with. Nothing, in fact, should be bacco, sugar and molasses must be paid for in thandard cois, or its equivalent. The necrology of the United States does not this year yield many prominent names; that of Oliver P. Morton being the most noted. He was a old, reckless leader; an angel of destruction, rather than a builder-up of civilization. At many others of his kind, he came to the facts above stated for positive proof, are introublous times, but he has passed tay, leaving behind him no measure of before for which coming generations may are cannot to blees his memory. Looking broad, we see our, Mexican neighbors on the correct of the control of the cannot control of the cannot control of the control of the control of the control of the cacher's profession, and the current on the right the only real use they retain. To be sure the fitness of bells, like those in turn of our high school, as at present organized proof. That the curricut of the cacher's profession, and the sharp the control of the teacher's profession, as at present organized proof. The control of the cacher's profession, and the current on the right the only real use they retain. To be sure the fitness of bells, like those in the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the cacher's profession. That the curricut of the teacher's profession, and the sharp the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the only real use they retain. To be sure the only fact of the teacher's profession. At twelve the necessity and many leaves the only fact of the teacher as many of the only fact Mexican problem herself. She may also have to deal with Cuba, where the Spaniards still are mable to overcome the insurgents. In South America nothing of importance has happened last year except earthquakes, which have visited the western coast. Across the large way in the language of the most useful of all studies for intellectual discipline is equally true, but we value it principally for its practical utility in the language of every-day life. By way of illustration, we need only cite a few examples of illustration, we need only cite a few examples of the most useful of all studies for intellectual discipline is equally true, but we value it principally for its practical utility in the language of every-day life. By way of illustration, we need only cite a few examples of the infidel are shocked. The same of the most useful of all studies for intellectual discipline is equally true, but we value it principally for its practical utility in the language of every-day life. By way of illustration, we need only cite a few examples of churches now standing have been led to incur by an outworn tradition."

We do not concur with the views of the World, and congratulate the Cumberland Presbyterian church on the magnificent bell which so loudly peals from its lofty tower. None but the ears of the infidel are shocked and landed on Flower island, a distance of thirty-five minutes; the first teen minutes; the minutes; the

THE LATER AUTUMN.

Still as the river is the brooding sky,
With all its gray clouds foided into rest;
Voiceless and dreaming seem the hamlets nigh,
Whose shadows sleep upon the river's breast;
Still river and still shapes all seaward tend,
And e'en the sea is quiet at the end.

This is the ruined quiet of the gods.

All that is left us of the golden years
When over wood, and stream, and moss-green clode
Slept softest peace, which brought no rain of tears
To yearning eyes, at these sad, soundless days,
Which gilde like phantoms through the autumn

Age and Death take part in the panorama.

A WOMAN'S DEFENSE

ity to Man!"-" To Be. or Not to

Be. That is the Question!

From among those who remembered me

edition of Frederic Bowton's Cyclopedia of Female Poets, in which the author delicately

dowed with an inferior mind or degree of telligence to that which animates the

maining portion of the species, is a theorem so monstrous that I can only wonder at ever

a savage age believing it. Woman intellect-ually inferior to man! Woman, who is man's helpmeet (not help eat, as some of them say); woman, who has the care of the infant mind, and can impress it as she will;

woman, who, from the cradle to the gray

has power, to command, to enslave, to rect man's intellect at her pleasure! Is credible that a belief so absurd show

of mind, I beg leave emphatically to den Woman's qualities may be less conspicuou

patience. Divided they full. Respectfully MRS. F. UNDERWOOD MEMPHIS, December 30.

ADDRESS TO WINTER GUY II. AVERY.

Ha! here you come to make us wheeze; I see your fingers on the trees, And heard your equinoctial sneeze Last Monday evenin

You'll soon be here to rip my toes, And paint my cheeks with sunset glows, And frescoe this old chin and nose With blue and purple.

I hear you've been—you roving fellow— Among the Polynesians yellow; And searing with your fearful bellow The Australasians.

Oh! touch them kindly; kindly deal With those who most thy rigors feel; In tattered legions here they kneel, And crave thy mercy.

The times are hard, and work there's none Oh! give them oft a gleam of sun! Remind them of that gendle One Who loved the lowly.

Roar 'round the miser till he quakes; Nip him and strip him till he shakes; Freeze him and squeeze him till he makes A big donation.

Let those who love, though they abide Far from us now, come to our side, Happy and well at Christmas-tide, And we will bless thee!

Forture in . India—Prisoners Scalded Cruelly and Done to Death with Bonds.

Times, of India: The following facts, elicited at the trial at the recent sessions at

North Arcot of a case in which five natives

Bluster around the rich man's door, Make him unlock his golden store, Each year increasing more and more His deeds of kind

Now, for the sake of science, pray Keep out the ice from Baffin's bay; Let polar savans win the day, And find, at last, an easy way To frozen glory.

ritten for the Sunday Apprai.

Flow, silent river, to the stient sea!
We are content with life, content with all.
The autumn moments bear us tenderly
To the deep winter, and the red leaves fall,
And, dying, nurture for some new spring's hour
A larer birth of far diviner flow'rs.

MAJOR RUNKLE'S CASE.

cate Dunn's Opinion in the Matter.

Special to the Boston Herald: The Presi-

dent is in a quandary concerning the case of Major B. R. Runkle, whom he recently restored to the retired list of the army. The restoration was made on the ground that the tary of war had complied with the law, which requires that court-martial proceedings, which involve the loss of an officer's commission, shall be laid before the President for his approval, and thereafter published the cards approval, and thereafter published the cards approval, and the cards are the cards are the cards and the cards are the cards ar

er, there is outstanding a Confederate quarter of a dollar. The Enquirer says: "On one

ning away with a wagon over the most rocky road in our part of the country. There we:

demanded his child. His wife and Johnson |

demanded his child. His wife and part of the country and country and country are controlled by the country and country are controlled by the coun

Aliastic affairs have been more stirring, on strong of the Russo-Turkish war, which has been dearly being disturbed by the ringing of church bells. The idea of the suspected men. After the place, and the Ten-mile reach, were in perfect commotion. The logs, which has brung up from the bottom of the river, were so thick that it appeared in the river, were so their success has been dearly bought, and a further suncers further suncers has been dearly bought, and a further suncers fur Indeer assession, and terroriewy miles and a instanced of an in the second spring for clienth. The plant and provided and the properties of the control of the properties of t

AGNES HILLS.

A ruined quiet, ghost of swester peace, Swoon before death and darkness—even s Let the ferce whiri of life a moment cease, And let the noiseless river seaward flow Through the hushed land and frost-white, s flowers; Remainthe sadness—still the calm is ours.

We have known tumult in the years by-gone, Strange glooms of battle we shall know no r Steady and calm our life-tide floweth on, Glassing the silent shapes along the shore; No tolling in the falling of the year, No haste, no rest, for the great sea is near.

Give thanks for caim long-looked for, fallen late,
Though it be but the caim of dying suns;
Give thanks for stient days, though round them
wait,
With dead sweet lips, the ghosts of earlier ones.
These are the only guerdons age demands—
Caim life, still days, and peace of folded hands.

Bayes in a Quandary-His Restoration of a Dismissed Army Officer to the Retired List-Judge-Advo-

sentence dismissing General Runkle had never been approved by President Grant, as Runkle had never been approved by President Grant, as his signature of approval did not appear on the papers. General Runkle got his backpay for six years, amounting to about eighteen thousand dollars. A flood of applications has been received from army officers who were dismissed in the same manner, and Mr. Hayes finds that he has made a serious blundary and the same way. der, and does not see his way out. Lieuten-ant Frank A. Page, who was dismissed from the retired list in 1874, was one of those making application for restoration, and his case is said, by a war department official, to be far more worthy than Runkle's. to be far more worthy than Runkle's. sexes are "different," but I am not prepared to say that "difference" means "inferiority." the application to Judge-Advocate-General Dunn for a report. General Dunn calls the attention of the President to the fact that, in requires powers altogether dissimila a number of cases decided by the United from those which are needed by man; but States supreme court, it has invariably been that this is a proof of a smaller development held that the action of the head of an executive department in any official matter was the action of the President himself, and must be so regarded and accepted. The report then points out the fact that when the secre-tial. Man rules the mind of the world; wofor his approval, and thereafter published the order which dismissed the officer, it was the direct action of the President himself, as sway of "influence." Her province is to

New York December 27 -In a fine brown English public education is due, and cites the opinion of Dr. Dale, of Birmingham, England, to prove that "the success of free public education in England is bound up with the secularization of the schools."

NEW YORK, December 27.—In a fine brownstone because of the mansion, located in Monroe place, one of the most fashionable neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Charles I. Johnson, of New York, shot and seriously wounded his wife, while the latter held their infant child in her arms. Johnson is twenty years of age, and married the seriously married to the seriously married to the latter held their infant child in her arms. his wife a little over a year ago, in the house of the bride, on the hights, where the hus-band attempted to kill his wife. The cere-

of a dollar. The Enquirer says: "On one side it is stamped with the head of President Jefferson Davis, and was coined in 1862. A gentleman of undoubted veracity said that he saw this piece of money while on the Alabama river, and that as high as twenty-five dollars was bid for the same by the captain of the steamer, others being made from five dollars upward."

The Earthquake at New Madrid and label to control his son. The ill-treatment who is connected with the family. It was generally regarded as a very happy marriage. The young couple went to keeping house, but their happiness hardly outlived the honeymoon. Johnson had an uncontrollable temper, and his wife was soon made aware of the fact. She bore her sufferings in silence for a long time, but a few weeks since complained to her father, R. S. Benedict. Mr. Benedict spoke to Johnson's father about the matter, but he was unable to control his son. The ill-treatment able to control his son. The ill-treatment continuing, Mrs. Johnson, during the absence of her husband, took her child and its nurse to her father's house. To day, about two o'clock, while Mr. Benedict's family were at dinner, the door-bell was rung. The servant said that Mr. Johnson wanted to see Mrs. Johnson. Mother and daughter entervery pale. He informed his mother-in-law that he wished to see his wife alone. Mrs. Benedict said she thought it would be better for her to remain. Mrs. Johnson then internot give up the child. They were standing at the folding-door that divides the front and back parlors, the husband being next to the back room. He turned quickly around, and head of the stairs. Standing over his wife, he fired at her. The ball entered her body in front of the right shoulder, and passing around the breast came out at the lower part of the breast bone. Mrs. Johnson fell into the arms of her sister, who had just reached the foot of the stairs. Hastily carrying her the foot of the stairs. Hastiy carrying her into the basement, the door was shut in time to prevent Johason from entering. Mr. Benedict, who was also in the basement, called to a passing lady to get a policeman. Officer Boylan, running to the house, got in through the trusement window and arrested Johnson. The prisoner refused to give any reason for the action.

his action. The wound is not regarded fatal.

Mrs. Johnson's sister is married to Colonel
Henry Beecher, Henry Ward Beecher's son.
Johnson is a clerk in his father's office. now on exhibition, in all probability, the most wonderful clock in the world. It was built

about thirteen inches in diameter. \*To its right, is a figure of Time, with an hour-glass. THE HEART OF HIS HOLINESS.

Above this is a window, at which appear figures representing youth, manhood and old age. To the left of the dial is a skeleton representing Death. When the hour-hand approaches the first quarter Time First and Only Love. reverses his hour-glass and strikes one on a bell with his scythe, when another bell inside responds; then Childhood appears instantly. When the hour-hand approaches the second London correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer: Just now some pointed literary and general agitation prevails as to the correctness of Mr. Trollope's sketches in his life of Pope Pius IX, and particularly in referquarter, or half-hour, there is heard the trokes of two belis. Then Youth appears ence to the statements of this prolific writer and the organ plays a hyp.n. After this Time strikes two and reverses his hour-glass, when two bells respond inside. One minute after this a chime of bells is heard; when a folding door opens in the upper porch, and one at the door opens in the upper porch, and one at the right of the court, when the Saviour comes also in error. Indeed, there is no correct version of this affaire de cœur of the pope walking out. Then the apostles appear in procession. The clock also tells of the moon's changes, the tides, the cross, days given to the public till now, when I am per mitted to copy for the Enquirer from a forthcoming volume the absolute facts.

The manuscript I am allowed to copy is and day of the month and year, and the signs of the zodiac; and on top a soldier is onstantly on guard, walking back and

ward. As the hours advance, Manhood, Old Of her Sex -" Woman's Mental Infirmristmas was one who presented me with an and at the same time justly writes of woman, vey the pontificial representative, Archbishop Muzi, and several of his pious companions. At the hour appointed for the departure of this vessel, and when the divines were preparing to take to the boats and board the as a sex, thusly: "In these enlightened days, it may certainly be taken for granted woman have souls; and further, that their souls have no small influence upon the world of thought and action." This I consider a beautiful tribute. Had the soul of woman been allowed to operate more widely in the world, it cannot be doubted that humanity would have been far wiser and better and happier than it is. The doctrine of wo-man's intellectual inferiority is one which I cannot think upon without an impatience bordering on indignation. That the mothers wives and sisters should be deemed to be en-dowed with an inferior mind or degree of in-

future of the young Mastai, never passing by an opportunity of arousing his zeal and am-bition to achieve something great. But beside the canon, there was one other who knew well and fondly this young count—a fair young girl, beautiful and guileless, who had loved him devotedly for the past three years, who three years; who longingly and confidently looked for his advent, while she dreaded the stories so frequently and forcibly sold that he would never more appear near her. At one time she hoped the young count's love

union of the two incomplete parts. United, there is strength, endurance, courage, with

her warning voice.

The beauty of Camilla Devoti was equaled by her amiability and accomplishments—her face a fair index of as lovely a mind. Count Mastai, who shared her musical and vocal talents, was charmed by Camilla's voice. It seemed to him like that of an angel bringing sweet tidings and whispering sacred secrets. When reading together the sublime verses of Tasso, memories of Francesca de Remini and her lover would recur to their minds, and then would they express their hopes that their readings would not culminate in pain and affliction like unto those of the fair Francesca. Love gave impetus to the young Mastai's character, and he determined that he would at once take some position worthy of his name and station. "It is not fitting a of his name and station. "It is not fitting a pure and noble love thus to spend my time over music, poetry and the more graceful arts. I will rouse myself and seek noble occupation; something that will make me more worthy of that love and do honor to my

my as one of the body-guard in the

were charged with having murdered five of their caste people, show that torture is not yet extinct in that part of the world. The pris-oners' fields were robbed of a small quantity of cumboo, and the deceased and three others

this are dashed to the ground my hopes and It was not Always a Stranger to the Tender Passion-History of his

down, he paused some time, silent and con-fused. "And also thy love, my son; is it not loves and courtly pursuits, fixing thy thoughts and heart heavenward. I see, in what thou now lookest

The manuscript I am allowed to copy is the work of a pious Catholic lady, the daughter of one of the oldest Roman Catholic citizens of Baltimore, the late David Williamson, Esq., of "Lexington Manor," once distant from the "Monumental City" but a few miles. This lady obtained the incidents she recounts almost direct from Pius IX, through the Baroness de Kinsky, an intimate and long-attached friend of the holy father. On the same morning that marked the disappearance of the Basilica, when ruin and ashes told the tale of past grandeur and art—when Pius VII had just departed from his venerable life on that eventful twentieth of August, 1823—a vessel appeared in the harbor at Leghorn ready for sea. Her destination, wey the pontificial representative, Archbishop of the words and advice of the pope, kissed to the words and advice of the pope, kissed to the words and advice of the pope, kissed to the words and advice of the pope, kissed the golden cross, the emblem of submission and trial, and, with words broken by deep emotion, replied: "I will go, holy lather, and do as thou biddest me; may God ship, a mounted messenger was seen rapidly approaching toward them, giving the signal to stop their departure. This messenger was the bearer of a dispatch to one of the young priests attached to the escort of the Archbishop Muzi. strengthen and guide me! PILGRIM PRIEST AND BARON'S BRIDE. The next morning early a young, pale pil-grim, dressed in black, with a rosary at-tached to his side, and the pilgrim's saber,

The young priest advanced to receive the dispatch, and, glancing hurriedly over it, sobbing, sank upon his knees. The dispatch acquainted him of the dangerous illness of Pius VII, and the expected dissolution of his holiness. The young priest was deeply affected, and his companions were somewhat surprised that he only of the a should have been selected as the sole recipient of the glided into weeks, and weeks into months been selected as the sole recipient of the news. This young priest was the Count Gio-vanni Mastai Ferretti. Who was he? By yet no tidings came to the sorrowing young Camilla of her absent loved one. In vain did she look for his coming, and try to fathom the cause of his continued absence. Many a

whom known?
Except to his parents, relatives, and a few friends at Sinigaglia, the place where he was born, and the poor and the needy of Sinigaglia, "the small and sweet city," that always felt his helping hand, but few knew the count, for his life so far had passed in quiet, unobtrusive works of charity and in visiting to conceal her grief from all around, she sure-ly would have slowly died from torturing suspense; but pride—that indescribable pride peculiar to women only, under such circum-

been so firm and strong in her determination

ide upon her future course of action.

THE PILGRIM RETURNS A PRIEST.

the evening the priestly robes he wore, asked quickly: "Where have you been all this

a priest."
Signora Devoti nearly fainted on hearing

these words, so unexpected by her; but Ca-milla remained perfectly calm, and, forcing a smile, said, in her gontle voice: "It is well that you have come to me; heaven has sent

that you have come to me; heaven has sent you in my hour of need to give me counsel and support. My brother is absent, and I have none other; will you take his place, as his old friend and companion, and advise me? Baron Camucini seeks my hand in marriage; my mother wishes it, what shall I do? Will you now counsel me how to act?"

"I would strongly advise that you accept him as your husband," said the young priest, "for I know him well, as being most amiable

and honorable, having every quality to insure your future happiness." Camilla silently bowed her head, and, after

a short pause said: "It shall be as you advise; I will accept the good baron, hoping that heaven will bless our union, and now

voice no longer gave him that thrill of ex-quisite pleasure it had done in former days, yet it lingered in his ear for a short time like

frame; quickly recovering himself, he looked at her quietly for a little while, watching her calm, dignified, earnest face. His past seemed to pass away from him; his future alone was before him. He replied to her

questions clearly, more than coldly, and said:
"Camilla, I will unite you in holy wedlock to
the man you will love, and who will prove a
true and tender husband to you; but let it be
soon, for I cannot tarry long. I have my
mission to accomplish and have come to say

vent of Sinigaglia, the city of my early child-hood, there to prepare myself before leaving Italy on a long journey, as I intend to pre-pare for and devote myself to, a monastic

priest; a tear dimmed her bright eyes, a pang shot through her heart, but in that passing throb she parted with all the bright dreams of her girlhood; the love she saw and be-lieved heaven claimed she freely and nobly

faith and love to the man whom all urged

A few days later Camilla Devoti knelt be

fore the altar by the side of Baron Camucini

and the holy rites were performed by the young priest, Mastai Ferretti, who, after joining their hands, fervently prayed that God would bless them and theirs forever. So ended the early dream of the young lovers. They parted—he to follow the career marked out by him in the services of field and she out by him in the services of field and she

out by him in the service of God, and she

became engrossed in the vocation of wife and

Years after, when time in its many change

yielded, and now determined to give

her to marry.

ask you, our early friend, to unite us

In Rome, however, he had a good friend in the person of his uncle, the canon of St. Paul's, who had sent him this dispatch, and stances—sustained her, and after some little time, knowing that a hidden, yet good and proper, reason for this seeming desertion must exist, and yielding to the earnest per-suasions of her mother, she consented to lis-ten to the solicitations of the Baron Camucini, who sought her hand in marriage. felt that she must sacrifice, and, indeed, literate forever, all her early dreams, and after communing, struggling, with her own heart as to the course she should pursue, promised, if they would give her three days time for reflection, she would then finally de-It strangely happened that on that same evening, while Camilla and her mother were

would, in its fervency, cause him to forget the sitting together in their quiet and comfort able home, talking over the past and the fu difference in her station of life and his own, and thus overthrow the barriers that cruelly separated them-for true love knows no bar riers, and reason holds not her sway when the blind god asserts his empire. They were both young and pure, and their

soul-lit eyes; for in the memory of his past life there was nothing to cause that sting which conscience gives to those who heed not

Acting upon this impulse, he presented himself before the commander-in-chief of the papal body-guard, Prince Barberini, and begged to be enrolled as a member. The prince commander, looking upon the young, slight and delicate frame of the count, gent-ly shook his head and said: "Young man, priestly garb is more fitting one apparently so fragile than the gay uniform of a soldier. Go try that." Mastai turned quickly from him. His spirit was nothing daunted, and his resolution no less firm that he would succeed in his endeavers; and, though smarting under the refusal of Prince Barberini, he then and there determined to make a direct appeal to the pope himself. Acting upon this resolve, he repaired to the vatican, where, after a short delay, he was admitted into the presence of the holy father; for, bemy, he had but little difficulty in obtaining an audience at the palace. The observant Pius VII listened with his accustomed kind and benevolent manner to the young Mastai, who spoke with unusual eloquence, and made known his earnest desire of entering the arhousehold. The good pope was pleased with his manner, and readily acceded to his

had placed Count Mastai on the papal throng as Pius IX, at one of the usual Thursday re ceptions at the Vatican, when ladies of ran are presented to his holiness, the Baroness de Kinsky, an old friend of Cardinal Antonelli's time, that he might wear the epaulets and prepare himself for military exercises.

That same evening Count Mastai met his friends, bright with hopes and eloquent in happy anticipations of the future; he told his beloved Camilla of the good fortune he presented a plain and venerable-looking ma-tron, whose features still bore traces of great of cumboo, and the deceased and three others being suspected of having had a hand in the robbery, they were, by the orders of the first prisoner, who was a village modely (headman), benediction, and, looking quietly in his face, said, with a voice full of the sweetness and melody of other days: "Holy father, I have prisoner, who was a village scaledy (headman), soised and thed, some to the trunks of trees and others to large stones. In the first case the feet of the unfortunate victims were tied above ground, but the mode adopted subsequently was even more cruel, for the men were bound with their faces exposed to the fortunate victims were tied above ground, but the mode adopted subsequently was even more cruel, for the men were bound with their faces exposed to the fortunate victims were tied above ground, but the mode adopted subsequently was even more cruel, for the men were bound with their faces exposed to the fortunate victims were tied above ground, but the mode adopted subsequently was even more fixely to be crowned with successful joy. They separated that evening, her clear, musical voice lingering lovingly on his ears; and yet a pang of sadness shot through his heart, he knew not why, and a shadow of coming events seemed to cast a momentary cloud over his happy anticipated fortunate victims. come to beg of you a great favor—that you receive my grandson into your garde d'elite. They hesitate to receive him because of his delicate appearance, but he is well and strong were bound with their faces exposed to the scorching rays of the sun, with their hands tied above their heads. The whole five having been firmly bound, cold water was, by the orders of the first prisoner, poured upon the ligatures, with the object of tightening the father."
'Having thus expressed her desire, she showed a slight emotion, but casting hereyes upon the ground, awaited quietly his reply.

Plus IX well understood how she felt, from
his own past experience, so kindly laying his
hand upon her white head in benediction,
said in gentle tones: "I know too well the
pain and mortification of such a refusal, havthe ligatures, with the object of tightening the bonds and thereby increasing the suffering of the suspected men. After this the first prisoner poured scalding water over the hands and arms of the sufferers.

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The object of this was to extort a confession the sufferers of the ligatures, with the object of tightening the went, and yet he came not; and so days passed into weeks, and no sign or token from him. Her heart grew sick with anxiety and fear. What could it mean? Why came he not and wrote not? Had he whom she so loved, deserted her? pain and mortification of such a refusal, having once experienced it. Your wish shall be fulfilled, and your grandson shall at once enter into my garde de'lite." After speaking, he then quickly walked toward one of the sidewalks, and intimated to one of the Camerieri, who prepared to follow him, that he wished to be alone.

heart-broken, suffering from bodily injury, and, alas! hely father, this is not all; for with that side, although the organized rioters were that side, although the organized rioters were three hundred and fitty strong. They were acbut—." Here the young Count Mastai could not give full expression to the doep feeling of his heart, but, burying his head in his hands, through which tears were seen to tright of the river, warning Mastai but had a large number of notices on both sides through which tears were seen to tright. is heart, but, burying his head in his hands, of the river, warning Mexican citizens brough which tears were seen to trickle against participating in the troubles.

so?" said the pope. The young count said: "Yes, holy father, it is so, and 'two lives will be made sorrowful." The benevolent popelooked kindly and sympathetically on his young visitor, raised his own hand and placed it in paternal benediction on his head, and said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of God is placed for higher than may or all human said: "That means, my son, that the love of the manual may be a supposed to be M'Namara, entered and fired the third shot, the ball taking the manual may be a supposed to be made and my demanded admittance into the apartment occupied by Laura Rose. Being denied, they fired into the house, and one, supposed to be M'Namara, entered and fired the third shot, the ball taking the manual may be a supposed to be made admittance into the apartment occupied by Laura and James Hendrickson appeared at the residence of Mrs. Hyatt and demanded admittance into the apartment occupied by Laura and the manual may be a supposed to be made admittance into the apartment occupied by Laura and the manual m

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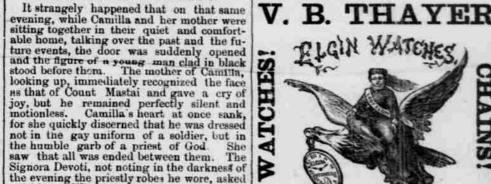
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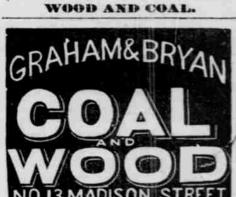
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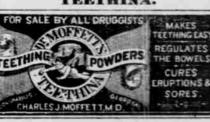
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